

## ANNUAL EXHIBIT BY CITY SCHOOLS

Teachers and Parents  
Pack Convention Hall  
at Opening

EXCELLENT TRAINING  
In Tulsa Institutions Demon-  
strated by High Class of  
Work on Display

It was before an audience of par-  
ents and patrons that packed con-  
vention hall and overflowed into the  
lobbies that the first program of  
the eighth annual exhibits of the  
Tulsa city schools was held Wednes-  
day night. The exhibit itself was  
open in the afternoon and preced-  
ing the program.

Perhaps nothing else could have  
so demonstrated the excellent train-  
ing of the pupils who had a part  
in last night's program as the sud-  
den rain and electrical rainstorm  
that rather disrupted the audience  
and made continuous light a seri-  
ous problem. The first thunder-  
storm scores in the audience scurry-  
ing home; there was confusion as  
they went out and the usual rest-  
lessness and disorder at first among  
spectators when the lights failed.  
But the pupils on the stage did  
much towards restoring order and  
holding the crowd together during  
the periods of intermittent rain.  
By either standing quietly or  
going on with the performance, by  
the dim light of the candle footlights  
hardly perceived, as though nothing  
had happened.

**Play Scores Hit.**  
The Greek play "How Alcibiades  
Was Saved," given by the Pershing  
school pupils in Mrs. Helen Wink-  
ler's class scored a tremendous hit.  
Appropriately costumed, the young  
actors evinced not only good train-  
ing but genuine histrionic ability  
and intelligent understanding of the  
plot. Their diction was excellent  
and the young actors were so  
pleased that every word could be  
understood.

The high school band opened the  
program. Rhythm work by first  
grade pupils from Lincoln school  
followed the giving of the play.  
The string chorus work by a large  
group of pupils from the grade  
schools was interesting from stu-  
dents' viewpoint and was note-  
worthy for the perfect vision in  
bowing. Little grace and agility  
and evidence of training above the  
ordinary was shown in the apparatus  
work by boys and girls of the high  
school training class. A number  
made up of departmental grade  
students gave a group of songs fol-  
lowing the physical department  
demonstration.

**Wonderful Drilling.**  
War veterans surely have had to  
look to their laurels in drill when-  
ever Washington Junior high school  
boys are about: the marching and  
drilling and Indian club work done  
by them last night was of re-  
markable and done with the best  
can of uncertain light and fluctu-  
ating audience as it was, drew  
thoroughly appreciative applause  
from the audience. The witches'  
drill by the fourth grade from  
Riverside was cleverly done, in  
costume, and the boys' glee club  
from the high school closed the  
program.

The exhibit itself is one of the  
largest ever held by the school sys-  
tem and the displays have never  
been more interesting than they are  
this year. The booths, the shaded  
floor lamps, the busy scene of ac-  
tivity where students are doing ac-  
tual work in their departments as  
they do it in school make the center  
floor, devoted to the exhibit, a de-  
lightful picture as well as interest-  
ing place. Perhaps no other one  
thing attracted more attention last  
night than the miniature house  
electrically lighted and fully fur-  
nished, that is the work of grades  
seven and eight at Kendall school.  
The exhibits are open today and  
Friday. The program that will be  
given tonight at 8 o'clock follows:  
Music—High School Orchestra.  
Second grade chorus: (a) "When  
the Regiment Goes Marching By,"  
Gavner. (b) "The Bird Next."  
Gavner. (c) "Wind Flower," Harry  
B. Gaul. Rhythmic Interpretations,  
Washington.  
The Opening of Oklahoma.

Beginning  
Today  
**PALACE**



**THE BARRICADE**  
"WHY DON'T YOU GIVE HIM ANOTHER CHANCE?"  
This was the appeal of the gentle old Hebrew philosopher  
when his children faced the greatest crisis of their lives.  
"WE MUST NOT JUDGE—MAYBE HE HAS GREAT TROUBLES."  
This was the broad charity that shone in his heart when  
with which a brave and kindly old man solved the biggest  
problems of the lives of those dear to him.  
"WHEN BEINGS ARE HUMAN THERE IS NEITHER RACE NOR CREED."  
This was the love of the ancients—the wisdom of centuries,  
with which a kindly old man solved the biggest problems  
of the lives of those dear to him.  
WILLIAM CHRISTY CABANNE  
has given to the screen a beautiful story of human life that appeals to every  
heart.

## News of Sapulpa SAPULPA FILES COUNTER CLAIMS

Attorney Says Contractor  
Forfeited \$36,000 to  
City for Delays

Special to The World.  
SAPULPA, May 17.—Instead of  
the city of Sapulpa owing Dan Tan-  
kersley, contractor, Tankersley is  
debtor to the city to the extent of  
\$36,000. City Attorney J. E. Mur-  
phy declared in answering the suit  
brought against the city by the con-  
tractor for the sum of \$7,500, which  
he declares to be due on the district  
No. 7 sewer.  
The city attorney stated that  
Tankersley never finished the sewer  
and his contract calls for a for-  
feiture of \$30 per day if the sewer  
was not completed within 90 days.  
The city's legal representative de-  
clares that \$16 feet of sewer con-  
struction, and some other parts,  
which were not completed, but in  
fact, a total of \$33,034.44 in work exists  
at this time.

**War Vets Will Parade.**  
An effort to secure a detachment  
of Spanish-American war veterans  
to participate in the elaborately  
planned Memorial day parade here  
is being made. John Hopper South  
water street, who served in the war  
with Spain, has agreed to enlist all  
veterans of that war who now re-  
side in the parade.

**Bristow Gets G. O. P. Meet.**  
The meeting of the Creek county  
republican organization is to be held  
at Bristow tomorrow afternoon  
instead of at Sapulpa, as was originally  
announced. Officers of the or-  
ganization are to be elected.

**Spring Clean-up Successful.**  
With great loads of trash and  
rubbish moving from every direc-  
tion to the municipal dumping  
grounds east of the city, the cham-  
ber of commerce spring clean-up  
drive came to a successful conclu-  
sion today. Hundreds of vehicles  
were used in hauling away unsightly  
stuff collected in all parts of the  
city. During the period of the drive  
property in all parts of the city has  
been thoroughly inspected and  
cleaned up. Inspectors will make  
a final tour of every section of the  
city in the next few days to see that  
clean-up regulations are not being  
violated.

**Property Changes Hands.**  
Sale of the City drug store prop-  
erty on the corner of Main street  
and Broadway avenue, one of the city's  
foremost business places, was an-  
nounced today. The property was  
purchased by Arthur Lawrence,  
owner of the Lawrence-Frier Clear  
company, from J. N. Mize, for many  
years a drug store proprietor here.

**City Manager Injured.**  
City Manager J. C. Manning was  
slightly injured late yesterday when  
he was struck by an automobile  
while supervising some work in  
front of the city hall. The car was  
driven by a young girl, apparently  
learning to pilot the machine.

## TWO HIJACKINGS REPORTED

**One Man Held Up Wednesday Morn-  
ing and Another During Morn-  
ing.**  
Two hijackings were reported to  
the police Wednesday in the new  
crime wave which has manifested  
itself here the past few days. J. A.  
Dennis reported that a lone hijacker  
had held him up as he was walking  
under the Katy viaduct on North  
Denver avenue about 11 o'clock  
Wednesday night. A total of \$57  
was taken by the hijacker, Dennis  
said.  
Shortly after 2 o'clock Wednes-  
day morning two youths, at the  
point of guns, commanded Dale

Young, Frisco employee, to hold his  
hands, while one of the youths went  
through his pockets and took \$33 in  
money and a watch worth \$55. Mon-  
day night the Federal pharmacy, on  
East Federal avenue, was broken  
into and \$20.24 worth of morphine,  
cannabis and opium stolen, according  
to a report received by the police  
Wednesday afternoon.

## FIGHT ON CLOCK-TINKERING

Scooping on Time Disrupts Feeding  
Schedule of Infants.

MUSKOGEE, Mich., May 16.—  
Over the protests of mothers in the  
city, Muskogee has adopted, by will  
of the voters, daylight saving time  
for the spring and summer months.  
The mothers fought the proposal  
to set the clocks ahead one hour on  
the ground it would disrupt the feed-  
ing schedules for their infants and  
therefore endanger the health of the  
youngsters.

During the campaign that pre-  
ceded the special election at which  
the issue was decided the mothers  
fought countless word battles against  
it. The majority of voters, however,  
turned a deaf ear to the entreaties.  
The mothers' campaign slogan of  
"Save the babies by voting down day-  
light saving time" fell on empty  
ears, the proposal to change time  
carrying by an overwhelming ma-  
jority.

## Illinois Hen Tries to Save Labor When She Lays Egg in Skillet

MOUNT VERNON, Ill.—W. A.  
Kern, of this town, is the proud  
possessor of what he considers a  
most remarkable hen.

"Intelligent," he queried, "why  
that's built. That hen is doctored  
clever. The other day there was  
a skillet on the gas stove, and I  
knew what that intelligent hen of  
mine did? She hopped up on the  
stove and laid the egg as close to  
the skillet as she could."

## WORLD DEBT TO CHAMPOLLION

Researches Show Impor-  
tant Bridge Between  
the Ages of Man

CHICAGO, May 17.—A whole  
series of lost chapters in the career  
of man has been supplied by the  
knowledge built up on the founda-  
tion of Jean Francois Champollion's  
achievement in deciphering Egyp-  
tian hieroglyphics. Prof. James H.  
Breasted of the University of Chi-  
cago said at the annual meeting of  
the American Oriental society in  
celebration of the centenary of the  
Champollion's work.

In view of the scientific vaude-  
ville with which we are periodically  
treated by one of our former secre-  
taries of state," said Prof. Breasted,  
"the celebration of the centenary of  
the great Frenchman is particularly  
timely. For it is the knowledge  
built upon the basis of Jean Fran-  
cois Champollion's decipherment in  
1822 of Egyptian hieroglyphics that  
enables us to trace the transition  
from prehistoric man to the de-  
velopment of European civilization.  
"It is now perfectly evident that  
facing a barehanded man in the  
geological ages back of the glacial  
period man has advanced from a  
stage of lower savagery through the  
extraordinary advances of the earli-  
est civilized communities in the  
orient to the culture of our own Eu-  
ropean ancestry.

**Old English Dead Language.**  
"That we are able to reconstruct  
an unbroken development like this  
is due more largely to the achieve-  
ment of Champollion than to any  
other one factor in the problem.  
Without modern knowledge of the  
ancient oriental world, man of the  
ice age and earlier would remain  
totally disconnected with the age of  
civilization in Europe.

"The French government is ar-  
ranging a fitting celebration at  
Paris, to occupy the four days, July  
18-22. On the 19th the president of  
the French republic will preside.  
The leading orientalis of the world  
are glad to make the journey to  
Paris."

Prof. Breasted prefaced his ad-  
dress with the remark that "prob-  
ably few people give the slightest  
thought to the possibility that En-  
glish might become a dead lan-  
guage when the man of 5,000 years  
to come would be unable to read it  
a man is of English ancestry I sup-  
pose he rarely stops to consider that  
the language of Britain in the days  
of Julius Caesar is now a dead  
language."

## Turkish Women Try To Reform Mere Man

CONSTANTINOPLE—Since they  
have had a touch and a sight of  
Paris and particularly of dances and  
dresses, Turkish women are making  
attempts to reform their male mas-  
ters and are threatening to discard  
the traditional veil. Many have al-  
ready done so, causing the chief of  
police to issue an edict proclaiming  
that women dancing in public "dis-  
guised as Europeans" are liable to  
prosecution.

The younger generation of Turkish  
women have "dared" to introduce  
fox trots, shimmy and waltzes in  
the city, "abandoning" their skirts.  
Turkish women's clubs are creep-  
ing up everywhere, and tea dances,  
dinner dances and similar amuse-  
ments have been introduced in all  
classes. In many homes veils have  
been done away with, and pretty  
Parisian evening dresses and walk-  
ing-out costumes have replaced  
Turkish draperies. One club has  
hired rooms for dancing where only  
competent Europeans are allowed en-  
try. This is considered a serious of-  
fense, and the population is stir-  
red as to what will happen to the "guilty  
ones" when the chief of police car-  
ries out his threat to prosecute.

**I Ain't Received No Answer To My Letter Yit. So I'm  
Aiming This at Ralph Talbot of the Majestic Pichur  
and Play Acting Parlor.**

**Fust to show as how I mean bizness I hereby enclose  
fotygrafs at left of myself and my boy Elmer.**

**Mister Talbot you be always raisin such a fuss about  
your Majestic presentation and the like of that—why  
don't you be game enuf to hire out your pichur hall to me  
fur the first four days of next week?**

**Gol Dern it we got the pep and we got a feller in our town  
what has writ a pichur and acts seven parts in it his-  
self. His name is Chic Sales and I rekon your folks has  
seen him afore in vaudeville.**

**I played this pichur in Slippery Elm and you can take my  
word fer it that it's good. If it gets over down here  
in Slippery Elm it's bound to go in Tulsa.**

**Come on Ralph, let me know how much real money you  
want fer your opry house fer four days so's we can  
give your customers something good. I got a hunch  
they'd like one of the good old fashioned oprys with  
funny pichurs, wise crackers and the like.**

**Yours fer bizness**

**HIS NIBS,**

**Owner Slippery Elm Pichur Palace**

**Slippery Elm, Okla.**

**Below is a Partial List of Firms Contributing:**

NOTE—Tulsa merchants have donated hundreds of valuable, useful presents  
to be given to you. Every person that attends will get a present absolutely  
free.

6 25 Baskets Flowers—Tulsa Floral  
company.  
Boxes Cigars, Shoes,  
Jewelry  
6 Season Tickets  
50 Loose Bonds  
4 Chickens  
Furniture  
Photograph by Jenkins Music Co.  
8 Baskets Groceries  
5 50 Boxes Chocolates

4 Haircuts and Shaves  
5 Large Baskets Fruit  
6 Buns Cleaned and Pressed  
2 Armour Ham  
2 Cases Butter  
4 Boxes Photographs  
Silverware  
Wrist Watch  
New Floor  
Rugs  
8 Sacks of Flour

Dodge Electric  
Tulsa Luggage  
Allen-Thom  
Campbell Bread Co.  
Santa Springs Bottling Works  
Guarantee Produce

Levin Jewelry  
Parlier Drug Co.  
The Old Post Shop  
Big 6 Barber Shop  
J. W. Meiers  
City Meat Market

Saturday, May 20, 3 p. m.—Women Only  
Subject—"The Confessional."

Saturday, May 20, 8 p. m.—Men and Women  
Subject—"Ten Years in Hell."

Sunday, May 21, 3:30 p. m.—Women Only  
Subject—"Priest and Nun."

Sunday, May 21, 8 p. m.—Men and Women  
Subject—"How I Escaped."

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and ten in the convent. She is acknowledged by Rome. This daring  
little Irish woman fought her way from India to America and  
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Admission 50 cents.

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**At Convention Hall**

**Sat. and Sun.—May 20-21**

**(Sister Mary Ethel)**

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**WILLIAM CHRISTY CABANNE**

## ENID WINNER OF TEMPLAR DRILLS

Knights Elect Officers for  
the Year; Select Meet-  
ing Place

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17.—  
The Knight Templar drill team  
from Enid won first place in the  
Chas. A. Field events held here late  
yesterday, it was announced today.  
Oklahoma City commandery No. 3  
was placed second and the Ponca  
City team third. The field events  
were held in connection with the  
state convocation in session here.

First places in the class II events  
were won by the Enid commandery  
of this city.  
The Oklahoma City commandery  
No. 3 also won first place in the  
assault tactics, with Enid second  
and Ponca City third.

Prizes for the various drills to-  
taled \$750. Five hundred dollars of  
this was distributed for field drills  
and the remainder for the assault  
tactics.

Ponca City was chosen unani-  
mously for the 1923 meeting place of  
the state convocation, to be held the  
first Tuesday in May. There was no  
other contender for the honor.

Officers elected for the next year  
followed: Grand commander, Orin  
Ashton, Chickasha; deputy grand  
commander, W. C. Clark, Tulsa;  
Pawhuska; grand generalissimo,  
Charles W. Tidmore, Woodward;  
grand captain general, Snyder H.  
Jenks, Shawnee; grand senior war-  
den, William H. Lence, Enid; grand  
junior warden, Bert D. Ashbrook,  
El Reno; grand treasurer, R. B.  
Kirkland, Muskogee; grand recorder,  
G. W. Spencer, Oklahoma City.

"It may not be apparent that this  
is the case," he said, "because with  
us lepers are allowed to roam at  
large. Were they all gathered in  
one colony the number would be  
found to be astonishingly large."

**MAKE BIG DRIVE  
ON LEPER EVIL**

Attempt to Wipe Out  
Scourge Is Now  
Under Way

By EDNA LEE BOOKER.  
SHANGHAI—"Within the next  
few years a big offensive is to be  
launched against leprosy in the  
orient," according to Dr. W. W.  
Peter, member of the council on  
health education, who has returned  
from a visit in the Philippine islands.

"About 1,500 lepers in the world's  
largest colony of 3,000 at Cullion are  
already under the treatment with  
ethylester of chaulmoogra oil. The  
governor general has ordered one of  
the doctors and a chemist who have  
been interested in the new drug to  
proceed to Cullion, there to establish  
a laboratory for checking up the still  
more extensive treatment proposed.

Medical men throughout the orient  
will be interested in the plans of the  
government of the Philippine islands  
to make an attempt to wipe out the  
disease from the islands."

Doctor Peter brought back with  
him, through the courtesy of Gen-  
eral Wood and the public health  
service, 10 liters of the ethylester of  
chaulmoogra oil for experiment in  
China. He said that although the  
Cullion leper colony, with over 5,000  
lepers, was said to be the largest in  
the world, China, in all likelihood,  
has far more lepers than this num-  
ber.

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**BROADWAY**

"PLAYING THE PICK OF THE PICTURES"

**NOW PLAYING**

**THE GREATEST MOTHER PICTURE OF THEM ALL**

**With the echo of the tran-  
scendental applause of thousands  
of New Yorkers still ringing in  
its ears and direct from its sen-  
sational success at the famous  
Columbia Theatre, Times Sq.,  
Manhattan, comes the picture  
magnificent—"WHERE IS MY  
WANDERING BOY TO-  
NIGHT?"—the picture with the  
heart punch, the picture of  
smiles, tears, laughter, joy, sor-  
row, and happiness all entwined  
around a beautiful story.**

**You'll love the wonderful  
boy, you'll love his mother, and  
his sweetheart. You'll love the  
picture, it's great. Filmed  
from the old song of the same  
name, it presents the outstand-  
ing and successful success of the  
present season.**

**"Where is my  
wandering boy  
tonight?"**

**FIRST TIME EVER SHOWN IN TULSA  
SPECIAL TODAY ONLY**

**A present will be given free after each show, 11 a. m.,  
1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p. m., to every person attending the  
Broadway theater today.**

6 25 Baskets Flowers—Tulsa Floral  
company.  
Boxes Cigars, Shoes,  
Jewelry  
6 Season Tickets  
50 Loose Bonds  
4 Chickens  
Furniture  
Photograph by Jenkins Music Co.  
8 Baskets Groceries  
5 50 Boxes Chocolates

4 Haircuts and Shaves  
5 Large Baskets Fruit  
6 Buns Cleaned and Pressed  
2 Armour Ham  
2 Cases Butter  
4 Boxes Photographs  
Silverware  
Wrist Watch  
New Floor  
Rugs  
8 Sacks of Flour

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Tulsa Luggage  
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